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FORECASTS

Manitoba—Partly cloudy and warm today and Wednesday with scattered showers or local thunderstorms.

Saskatchewan—Partly cloudy today and Wednesday with a few scattered showers and local thunderstorms.

Alberta—Mostly fair and rather cool with a few scattered showers Wednesday probably fair and moderately warm.

"SKYROADS" TAKING YOUNG CANADA BY STORM—NOW RUNNING DAILY ON THE COMIC PAGE



Not content with drifting down the Mississippi from Ohio to New Orleans in a rickety old punt, Day and Eva Marshall, 24 and 26 respectively, seek to ship on a vessel headed for the far east. "Sad Eyes" as sole companion



A "gripping" story! "Buddy's" daddy, said to be penniless and deserted by his wife, left the tot with a fellow passenger on a bus. Now he is the prize darling of St. Vincent's orphanage, Chicago



A tiny mite for Hollywood. Mary Astor and her husband, Dr. Franklin Thorpe, return from Hawaii with their three-weeks-old daughter, Marylyn Hauoli Thorpe, born in Honolulu



James J. Walker, mayor extraordinary of New York city, visits his wife, who is convalescing from the effects of a major operation, on the marine roof of the Polyclinic hospital



Joyce Borden of Chicago and her husband, Zlatko Balokovic, the violinist, return from a world cruise aboard the yacht, "Northern Lights," bringing with them a load of stuff for the parlor whatnot, secured in Bali



Although most nations have agreed to outlaw poison gas, Europeans are taking no chances and gamask drill is common practice everywhere. Here we see Berlin bobbies rescuing a "victim"



Commander Quaglia (right) of the Artiglio is congratulated by Sir Joseph Lowrey (centre), director of the salvaging company, and Sir Percy Mackinnon of Lloyd's after returning with a cargo of gold from the sunken liner Egypt



If this doesn't take the cake, at least it's the frosting, at Sugar-bowl, California, where they have skiing shore and swimming below. Roy Mickelson, olympic entry, and Mele Reeves, demonstrate



Sam Fidone, 19, has asked Omaha officials to let him "throw the switch" if his father is found guilty of murdering the lad's mother



Above the decks of the new liner Georgic, hidden in the dummy smokestack, is this radio direction finder. Operator Reid is beside it



Hinkey-dinkey, eh what? Rosale Grandjean Brown, popular figure in the Los Angeles French colony, favored to win the olympic beauty show



A close-up from far-off. This is Thelma Kench, New Zealand's only woman entrant in the olympic track events



Planning the Palace of the Soviets. Hector O. Hamilton of New Jersey photographed in Moscow with P. Nazarov on the site where formerly stood Church of Christ The Redeemer. Hamilton helped design the huge government building to take its place



Matrimonial mix-up. Opera singer Stanley Adams lives with his second wife at the Californian home of his first wife, divorced years ago . . . they even play bridge. Left to right: Mrs. Adams second, Mrs. Adams first, her daughter and Stanley himself



Turbans and all, India's olympic athletes arrive at San Francisco. G. D. Sondhi, head of the delegation, is standing at the right. "Shiny" hockey is their specialty



Swoosh! and down you go, whether you like it or not. Plane passengers, too nervous to make a parachute jump in time of emergency, are automatically swung through separate door and dropped by the pilot with this new apparatus tested in California

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SECOND SECTION

Estimate Big Increase In Peace River Wheat Crop

Legion Members In Pilgrimage of Remembrance

Ex-Soldiers March to Edmonton Cemetery in Tribute to Dead Comrades

Two hundred men marched down Jasper Tuesday in a pilgrimage of remembrance for old comrades when the provincial convention of the Canadian Legion, paid solemn tribute to the men who rest under the shadow of the Cross of Sacrifice and gleaming granite's sword cut at the Edmonton centre.

At the head of the marching men, in all the finery of scarlet and blue, instead of dingy khaki—was the famous band of the Princess Patricia's Light Infantry, with the sun-ambered silver medals and brass instruments. Behind them came the straight files of marching men, wearing "revolver" insignia on the old uniforms, but in spirit they were marching under the straight, poplared roads of Flanders and Prosperity under a hedge of planting rifles with the old pipe, playing their backs.

The parade fell in at the Memorial Hall here at 11 o'clock, with J. Thompson, Leithbridge, provincial president and Ian Stewart, Fort, front. Then came the band, then Captain Fred James, and behind the rank and file of the marchers, with general, colonel and buck private mingled in the ranks.

From four Right! By the left! quick march!

WIFE IN VICTORIA

With snap and precision, 200 left feet hit the pavement as one, as the band broke into "Colonel Bogey" and the parade swung west on Victoria avenue, north on 101 street, west on Jasper, where the band broke into "Hinky Dinky Parley" and the immortal "Tipperary".

The flags were flying and there were crowds along the streets. Just like when they went off to the war. They were older and wiser, but the chins and shoulders were still young. They were older and wiser, but the chins and shoulders were still young. They were older and wiser, but the chins and shoulders were still young.

Firemen Give Demonstration

Five members of the Edmonton fire department were lowered to the ground in a fire life belt

Tuesday, a demonstration of efficient work which was carried out with ease, precision and speed

A similar demonstration will be carried out in front of McDougall Bridge at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday.

For demonstration purposes, the large aerial ladder was used, the vehicle which raises and lowers the ladder under power of the machine's own engine.

Firemen Jack Manson, George Clouston, Colin P. Anderson, D.S.O., and John Michaels, had kindly provided cars.

The parade formed up in a hollow square, the men in the front row, behind them the scout police, behind them the scout police, behind them the scout police.

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WORLD TRAGEDY
IS ADJOURNED**

David Gill, Alleged Wife
Slayer, in Serious
Condition

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
S. July 19.—After viewing
body of Mrs. David Gill, al-
leged to have been murdered by

her throat slashed with a knife between one p.m. and two p.m. on Sunday by her, the coroner's jury empaneled Monday under Coroner Dr. Hartmann, adjourned until the next day.

In the meantime, Gill, who was in a serious condition, also had his throat cut, is at death's door in the Olds hospital. Dr. Gill performed an operation last night in an effort to save his life.

They were called in the same way after noon when a sister of Gill found Mrs. Gill dead in her bed. Her husband seriously injured, lay in a bed-room and both of them had had their throats

by some sharp instrument, said a constable W. Dobbin, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and Dr. Gill then proceeded to the scene. An intensive investigation is being carried on. Finding Mrs. Gill's car, Hartmann turned his attention to Mr. Gill in a desperate effort to save his life.

Elimination of Differences with England May be Presented

Ramon De Valera and O'Kelly, vice-president and the Free State delegation, over the trans-Atlantic. It was bolstered by the finding that there is little further direct discussions Mr. De Valera and Prime Ramsay MacDonald.

Rites For Thompson Held

HEST, Alta., July 19.—Rev. Bainbridge conducted services the funeral Monday after Mrs. A. A. Thompson. Approximately two hundred automobiles the long cortege of

Provost cemetery. Fol-
private service in the
tine on the farm six miles
of Hayter. Funeral
been conducted in the
Hall at Hayter by Rev. J.
ridge of Viking and Rev.
rt of Provost but the
proved inadequate to ac-
e the many mourners
ended the service. Eleven
ried the bouquets and
The pallbearers were
mpson, Joe Thompson,
ickle, D. Pope, Jr., A.
and J. Cable. Mrs.
who died Saturday, was
of age and was born at
n, Ont.

Man Boys
Way To Alaska
Alta, July 19.—Fourteen
boys, bound for Alaska,
of the tenth annual tour
by George E. Buchanan,
real dealer and philan-
thropic guests at the Ban-
croft hotel, and will later
Louise, during a visit to
on Rockies on their jour-
neuver, over Canadian
ss.
boys from all walks of
contributing one third of
his trip, the balance be-
d between the parents
chanan, but they all have
mbition—to go places and

**for Removal
of Douks Is On**

REG., July 19.—Within the
says a statement may be
to possible migration
bors from Canada to
M. Hackney, of St. Paul,
here Monday on his re-
Prince Albert, Sask.,
Doughbor officials be-
with Peter Verigin, Douk-
tain now serving an 18-
in jail.
ney is understood to
negotiate for settlement
ors in lands in Mexico.

**St Dip In
Costs His Life**



WHEAT PRICES GIVEN HOIST AT WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, July 19.—Unfavorable weather reports from the United States north-west, gave a hoist in wheat prices here today. Strong buying by the market showed wheat at 1 1/2 cents at the close. July closed at 31 1/2, October at 31 1/2, and December at 31 1/2.

The extreme hot weather of the past week and it was believed a good harvest in the spring crop area, reports stated.

The market here early showed a weak tendency to be higher levels. Openness, however, was not evident. On reports of some export wheat over-shipment, New York reported shipment of 70,000 bushels of wheat sold at 10 cents.

Bushmills, including a full crop of wheat and it was believed a good quantity of more wheat than has been expected. No estimate of the amount was available.

Reports of over-shipment in Russia and France where the harvest is in progress added to the bullish sentiment. Another contributing factor was the report that Russia was buying flour from Australia in addition to wheat.

Reports showed the combined areas of Germany, France, Greece, Ireland and Belgium at a figure 13,000,000 bushels. It was believed that the combined areas would yield little or no surplus. Cash wheat sold at 31 1/2 cents, slightly higher. Export in barley and oats had a weak reaction. Prices generally were unchanged.

WINNIPEG CASH CLOSING

By James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.

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Edmonton Grain

By Gillespie Grain Co., Ltd.

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Montreal Stocks

By James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.

Albion

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Local Inspections

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FINE PROGRAM OF VAUDEVILLE IN GRANDSTAND

Match For Money Says This Witness

"Gorgeous Marching On" is Gorgeous Witness of Color and Music

Old Man Deppert, fiddler of his wife and called it a day when the gorgeous coloring, mazy music and rollicking fun of the Carthage Troupe in the grand stand at the Edmonton Exhibition entertained thousands of Edmonton citizens following the official opening of the fair on Monday evening "Happy Ending" to a wonderful day, the show was in itself one of the finest that has happened on Edmonton stages in recent years, and for magnificence of setting, charm of presentation and talent set a new high level for the grand stand entertainment.

Twenty-five members of the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry Band, gay in their scarlet uniforms and white caps, opened the performance with a stirring selection and supplied the music throughout the evening. The patriotic anthems of every land, were a grand climax to the show's performance. Captain G. W. Jones directed.

SIXTY BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
Sixty beautiful girls, acrobats, singers and fun makers of various kinds were gathered together for the gorgeous whirl of color and music in "March On, Canada."

Against a setting of the gayest colors, the thirty dancing girls performed brilliant routines and with sparkling accessories and elaborate costumes, made a picture of youth and beauty in the night.

Their dancing, performed with military step without music, was something quite new. The girls were the chosen of the audience. In the finale, the pages of many nations was on the stage, and the beautiful costumes of many nations that has been presented on an Edmonton stage.

Lists of operatic selections were added to the lighter jazz numbers presented by Miss Tennyson, Miss Minerva, contralto, Mr. Haves, tenor, and Mr. Fain, baritone, in their charming vocal solos and duets. Their singing for the beautiful setting of the Russian number and for the Russian number was of a high order.

ACROBATIC JEWELS
Six beautiful young girls, the juggling jewels, turned out some new tricks with their glittering skills and gave a highly skillful performance in juggling. The "Ovidus Trio" were three of the most rhythmic acrobats in the show.

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Canada's Entry In Yacht Race Beaten
SAN PEDRO, Cal., July 19.—The eight-masted schooner "Albatross" of the California Yacht Club, Los Angeles, and skippered by Owen Churchill, won the right to represent the United States in the Olympic yacht race Sunday by defeating the "Maria" of the Santa Barbara Yacht Club, over a 13-mile race.

The race was a match affair with no other entries. The "Albatross" of the United States in 1928 at Annapolis, Md., was sailed by Donald Macdonald of the Vancouver Yacht Club, at Canada's entry in the Games.

The "Albatross" won by two minutes, seven seconds.

Tendlers Request For Suit Denied
NEW YORK, July 19.—Justice William Black in State Supreme Court today denied an injunction requested by Law Tenders, Philadelphia promoters, to halt a 15-round match fought between Jack Kidney, British right-hander, and Kid Chocolate, of Havana.

KILLING OFF THE OLD
French automobile makers are championing a plan to make a small new engine new car and buy up and scrap those which have reached an age of more than 10 years. By this method it would be possible to scrap about 45,000 cars a year, it is said.

Military Notes
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